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## "Bob" Evans Lives

DMIRAL "BOB" EVANS was all man, all fighter, all loyalty, vigor, vitality, gentleness, tact, and concentrated good sense. He never nagged his superiors or wronged those of lower rank. He never had a political ambition, or engaged in personal rows. He was content with the glory that came to him as a natural result of doing his whole duty, and he took his vacations at sea with his ships-his pleasures with his men and his guns.

Of such stuff is woven the fabric of our nation's glory. Of such blood were the great pathlinders and pioneers, the great sailors and soldiers, the great executives of government. Positive, aggressive, kindly, strong willed, quick of thought and act, sound in knowledge of the laws of nations, fearless in the right, and ever watchful of American rights and the well being of American citizens, this fine old sailor man with the brawny arm and the tender heart has left a record that needs

no charitable amending, no erasing, no drawing of the veil.

Irving, in his "Sketch Book," moody with the spell of Westminster Abbey's mausoleum and the ruins of centuries, writes of "Man, who passeth away-whose name perisheth from record and recollection; whose history is as a tale that is told, whose very monument becometh a ruin." But even though the tomb of Robley Evans at beautiful Arlington, which ought to be a shrine for all Americans, should crumble to dust, and the dust be covered into the greensward, it shall never be said of this man that his life is "as a tale that is told." There is no end to a life like his.

What grim humor is in a crumbled monument, if one will see! as if the Great Spirit would visibly prove-half jokingly-the utter futility of any man-made thing, or of any rock or mound or scar, to outlive and outlast the spiritual part of this strange cosmos, this paradox we call the world.

Memory may sleep, but it does not die. The great dead need no monuments; the monuments are for the living-crude symbols they are, to bring the mind of man back to contemplation of the deathless spirit. The influence of that spirit may be hidden, but it, of all created things, is immortal.

The Panhandle cattlemen are going to have the time of their lives when they come to El Paso. The lights will burn all the time, and the latchstrings will be within easy reach.

It is just as well for Mr. Taft that he should bar any attacks on Mr. Roosevelt. They would not help Mr. Taft. The outlook for the El Paso and Mesilla valleys was never so good as today.

Investments never promised better returns.

Douglas is coming into the metropolitan class this year, when the town comes in on that transcontinental railroad.

It is not going to be very many more days until he can write "governor" after W. C. McDonald. All New Mexico wishes him well as the first elected executive of the new state.

Governor-elect George William Paul Hunt is finding that politics is not as easy sailing as selling dry goods and groceries. The pie hunters of Arizona are making life somewhat more than interesting for him.

That new rural phone system is going to do much to help Deming maintain its supremary as the metropolis of a large farming section. Quick communication and good roads are essential steps to permanent prosperity.

# Prosperity and Copper

TEARLY one-fourth of the world's supply of copper comes from Arizona; and if northern Sonora be included, and southwestern New Mexico, the proportion in a year or two, contributed by the southwestern copper zone, will be mearer a third.

to the south, and every quarter cent gradation up or down means immense sums, in the aggregate, won or lost to the southwest. On the whole, at this time, El Paso's prosperity is more directly affected by the price of copper than by any other single commercial factor; and this notwithstanding that only a very few shares of copper stock are owned in El Paso, and that the nearest important producing mines are 150 to 400 miles away.

Copper is a staple, as truly as iron and steel, and both in demand and in price variation the dearer metal quite fuithfully follows the cheaper. A greater degree of optimism characterizes the iron and steel industry at this time than has been felt for several years. The omen is encouraging.

The proposed arbitration treaties should be considered strictly on their merits, and there is really no need to fear that the United States will ever be drawn into a war with Germany on behalf of England, as a result of such an agreement as the president proposes. The fixed policy of the American nation to keep free from entangling alliances will not be changed in the lifetime of persons now living.

There are those who look for Bryan to be elected president this year. He may be nominated, but that would be playing right into the Republicans' hands, for Bryan could not win any of the closely contested doubtful states.

El Paso is sorry to lose the 23d, but glad to see the cavalrymen able to get into the barracks, out of the cold tents. It is rather a strenuous existence the Fourth cavalry has had for almost a year past, and the boys are entitled to some comforts for a time at least.

One thing sure, El Paso has not "discounted" her hopeful future; the big things ahead have had no perceptible effect on real estate values or general business activity. It is both a good and a had sign-good because it indicates exceptional stability and conservatism, and bad because it betrays the fact that El Paso has really not quite waked up yet.

# One-Sentence Philosophy

QUARER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)

It is quite natural for a woman to feel unmanned when she gets a di-

Sillicus-Yes, I am dead in love. Cynlus-Don't you werry. You'll come to life again.

The summer girl who wears her heart on her sleeve must expect to have it pretty well blistered. Wigg-Bjones has such a shrinking disposition. Wagg-Yes, he even wears cheap underwear.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Many a man who thinks he is hon-est because he pays back borrowed money, wouldn't think of returning a borrowed umbrella.

Men can best women running except when it cemes to running up a bill in a dry goods store.

Set all the thieres to catching thieves and about one-half the world would be continually chasing the other. Tou can never tell how a summer girl looked at the breakfast table by the way she looks when she occupies a hammock late in the afternoon.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.)
The world doesn't take much interest in men who have falled Fortune really favors more people than it gets credit for.

A spendthrift usually has plenty of time to think it all over, With some folks it is apparently

easier to cry then to mugh. Sometimes when opportunity knocks on a man's door its tap is so light that

WISE AND OTHERWISE. By the time you have acquired wis-dom everybody looks upon you as an old fool.—Puck.

The strongest position in a family argument is to keep a silent tongue. -New York Press.

"And did you enjoy your trin to the country. Miss Cittibred?" "Yes, indeed. What do you think I saw? A lot of qualls and they were raw!"—Cleveland

Friend—"I understand, Mrs. Stern, that your daughter has married since we last met." Mrs. Stern—"Yes, and been divorced." Friend—"Ah! and who is the happy man?"—Boston Transcript. Corpulance has smothered many a love affair.—New York Press.

"After all." said Hi Tragerdy, sol-emnly, "death is the star tragedian."
"I don't know," replied Lowe Comerdy;
"I always think of him as a low come-dian—a mere mimic—because he's al-ways taking someone off,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

For one who can stand presperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle, "Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be a success," "So soon." Yes; the chickens have tasted everything and they are perfectly enthusiastic." Washington

One of the hardest things in this world for a woman to understand is why a man hates to carry an umbrella with a tassel on it—Dallas News.

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The some folks it is apparently for the to laugh of the some folks it is apparently for the to laugh of the some folks it is apparently knocks a man's door its tap is so light that would need an ear trumpet to home! "Why, the man you're engaged to told him when the officer was taking him home!"—Tonkers Statesman.

# WALT'S Denatured Poem

T BREATHE alases and alackses when I must go and pay my taxes. I know it's not the proper spirit, I know, alas, it isn't near it; I ought to smile a smile seraphic, and say; "I like this sort of traific." I ought to greet the tax collecter with joy-not chew the rag and hector and say his course is simply pillage; I should be glad to help the village and pony up my dimes and centses to pay legitimate expenses. My fathers bled and died for freedom and other boons-they thought I'd need 'em-and I'm so ornery and trifling I feel myself just fairly stifling with wrath when I some wealth am burning to keep the country's wheels a turning! Let common ills round me assemble and my firm nerves shall never tremble! I'll view them with a glance heroic, the mien of Spartan or of Stoic, but hear me whoop for battle-axes when I must go and pay my taxes!

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# The Daily Horrorscope By T. K. Hedrick

The "Gink" Says:

January 5



The moon enters the Leo sign today, and a season of bluster and storm is to be anticipated. The lions shall rage, but so long as we take their sound and fury for entertainment only, we shall not suffer from it. Political upheavals and sensations in diplomatic circles may be expected, furnishing interesting news, if nothing else.

It is a good day for the quiet and studious person to gather in the reins of power, while the santers are soaring up and down the earth, and neglecting their opportunities.

air like a giant kite.

Oaks road, the office having been re-

negro so they do not know in what school to place him.

W. F. CLARK.

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## HIS FIRST FLIGHT

(By Maurice Prax.)

The Herald's Daily Short Story

in the metrapolian class this year, when the trieve comes real railroad.

While on the communication of the commun

Every afternoon at 5 oclock sharp, they closed the hangar and went to Felie's cafe for their aperitif and to submit to the curious questions of their friends, whom they always assured that they were making wonderful progress, but for more than 15 months they tolled in the hangar and no one had ever seen any sign of any zero-plane yet, though of late a motor had been heard snorting inside. This was thought a good sign and the people of Congoulin, who had almost begun to lose faith in their two aviators, felt more confident.

At last one night in the cafe, Exauce-

At last one night in the cafe, Exauceand Carcagnasse added. "Everything s ready for the first flight."

The news spread like wild fire and soon the cafe was surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd.

"I tell you." cried Marius, "my aeroplane is built like a watch."

"It will fly as no machine has ever
flown before." added Carcagnasse. "And when are you going to show us is marvel, Marius?" Everyone waited for the reply in deep

"The day after tomorrow at 4 octock in the afternoon."

"Vive Exaucedieu! Vive Carsagnasse!" shouted the crowd.

The whole town was assembled at the zerodrome two days later.

At 1 oclock Exaucedieu appeared, followed by Carcagnesse and two assistants. Marius wore a new cap of a shape that nobody had ever seen before and baggy rubber trousers much too big for him. When Marius and Carcagnasse had talked together in low voices for an hour, they at last threw open the doors of the hangar and wheeled the wonderful machine outside. The day after tomorrow at 4 oclock

A shout of pride and admiration went p from the crowds. It was an enornous biplane which the two friends had Marius, who looked exceedingly stern,

examined the motor, which worked to perfection. He was very pale and felt a peculiar sensation in the region of his heart and stomach. If it had been possible he would have postponed his flight, but with the whole town locking on such a thing was out of the question.

One thing made him feel easier. Of purse, this was only a trial and it could be strange if everything worked cell at once. Undoubtedly his machine ould run a little across the field, perhaps rise a foot or two into the air and would then stop. This would be per-fectly satisfactory.

Nevertheless he was careful to take

ertain precautions. He nut on a life elt to keep bim afloat if he should top into the sea and also took with im a big sausage, a bottle of water and a very long strong rope for the age that he might land on the top f a chimney.

case that he might land on the top of a chimney.

It was an eventful moment. Hailed with the cries of delight of the whole population. Marius climbed into his seat and Carcagnasse embraced him with tears in his eyes.

"Let go," cried Marius.

The propeller began to race with wonderful speed and "Exaucedleu No. I" started. It ran along for a few meters and then with the grace of a bird fose towards the blue sky. Steadily it rose until it was perhaps a hun-

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IS BURIED IN NASHVILLE.

### MANY WORKMEN WILL BE OUT OF POSITIONS WHEN CANAL IS FINISHED

Chief Engineer Goethals Plans to Keep Only a Force for Maintenance After Ditch Is Dug. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Page One).

mends a reduction in the salary and wage scale to be applied to the per-wage scale to be applied to the per-wage scale to be applied to the per-wage scale to be applied to the per-tising officials will be laid off. When it is remembered that by the first of May the entire work on the canal will ing salary and wage scale on the canal zone was made at a time when it was absolutely necessary to pay salaries and wages relatively much higher than those in the United States in order to secure the necessary force. In those lays insanitary conditions on the isthmus were such that heavy inducements had to be held out.

May the entire work on the canni will be concentrated upon about 17 miles out of the total of 50, and that this mileage will grow less with each passing month, it will be seen that the size of the force will have to be cut down continually.

By the first of May the last shovelful of material in 37 miles of the canal will have been removed.

Colonel Goethals, the chief engineer, does not expect to stay on the Isthmus.

ments had to be held out.

Today those conditions are past, and while it has not been thought wise to make a reduction in the salaries and wages of the construction force, it is felt that there is no reason why the existing scale should be applied to the permanent operating force. The canniauthorities seek to reduce the expense of operation as low as possible, consistent with efficiency.

It is the plan of the chief engineer to begin a concentration of his force as the work goes forward until, when it nears completion, there will be practically a complete shollition of all unpercental to the permanent of the chief engineer.

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s to come the permanent canal force fitness under the peculiar conditions to be begun by the first of next under which the canal will be operated.

# THE GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

By WINIFRED BLACK.

The New Orleans sleeper now lays over in El Paso and the passengers are given an opportunity to visit this city

An effort is being made by coffee merthey decided that the city of El Paso should assume control of all the public schools in the city so the proposition carried.

An effort is being made by coffee merthants, both wholesale and retail, to get the United States commissioner Sexton today, said that he was employed by the United States commissioner Sexton today, said that he was employed by the United States government to take some action about the coffee simution. It is claimed that the coffee trust, controlled by a few men, has cornered the market and is continually sending the price of coffee skyward.

The school board is in a quandary as to where to place a Chinese boy who has applied for admission to the schools. He is not white and is not a negro so they do not know in what

vestigation of the causes responsible for the enormous advance in coffee prices. Local coffee men have sent petitions to representative W. R. Smith in Washing-DEATHS AND BURIALS

campaign against the trusts.

on, hoping to seeme his aid in the

Pending the return of Tillman and Bayles the two Pullman porters who took W. E. Clark, a Pullman conductor, to the police station, where he died Wednesday morning, there have been no new developments in the case.

However, Clark, who came from New Oricans, is reported to have been a man of some means and his associates here say that he never drank.

There was a strong odor of whisky about his person and he was very sick in the cell at the police station before he died. Dr. Frank Lynch, assistant city health officer, and coroner.

E. B. McClintock, who held the inquest, decided that death had been caused by acute alcoholism.

The increase in prices is largely due to the action taken by the government of Brazil in protecting its planters and cornering the coffee comes from South American plantations, with Brazil as the largest producer.

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THE twenty greatest women in the world. It is interesting to read the different things different thouse of sorrow-first.

people think about them, isn't it?

Now, the greatest women I ever knew never got into that list at all. And yet it has been my good fortune to know about seven out of twenty of the women in every list I have seen published.

The greatest woman I ever knew was The greatest woman I ever knew who met her at the train and held her in her arms and said, so that all might hear, "Welcome home, my dear, we've missed to the woman is a sid, so that all might hear, "Welcome home, my dear, we've missed to the woman is a sid, so that all might house of sorrow this.

A foolish girl paid for her folly in miserable disgrace, and when she came home from the city humiliated and broken hearted, it was the greatest woman is ever knew who met her at the train and held her in her arms and said, so that all might hear, "Wel-come home, my dear, we've missed to the come home, my dear, we've missed to the come home."

motheriess, and she scolded such of us as were worldly, and she encouraged such of us as had ambition, and always she held in her delicate, tremulous hand the flag of honor and courage and loyalty, and taught us to know its colors and to love them.

And all the time sac was dying, and we never knew it.

She had a cancer of the breast, and day after day she stood and taught us, and was patient and gentle and kind, and the dreadful agony must have been eating her very heart out, and we never knew. Her own family never knew till the end was almost there.

She had a little party for us all once, a plain little party in a Chapter of the street of the party in a Chapter of the great words in the girl. No one else ever did."

Dead and buried in a low grave in a little country church yard, the best woman I ever knew and the greatest. There are many of the same stripe in this country of ours. I wonder if we half appreciate them we who make out lists of "great women" with a cold-hearted courtesan and a shall the girl. No one else ever did."

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COFFEE COMBINE

KEEPS PRICE UP

El Paso Dealers Join in War
Which They Ask Congress to Wage.

An effort is being made by coffee merchants, both wholesale and retail, to get the United States government to take some action about the coffee situation.

Without injury.

A number of girls in the servants quarters on the top floor were traiped from who raised ladders rescued some of the women but were said to have been driven back by the flames before all had been carried to safety. Later it was declared all escaped.

The Internse cold hampered the firemen, as several hydrants were trooven and for a time it was impossible for the fire fighters to send streams to the fire fighters to send streams to fine supplyes are located. The fire started in the kitchen and the crowded dining room soon was fille with smoke, causing a stampede the crowded dining room soon was fille with smoke, causing a stampede

guests. Many of the guests had exciting es-Many of the guests had exciting escapes A livestock commission man and his wife who escaped from their room thinly clad were so benumbed by the cold that they could not descend the fire escape and were carried to the ground by firemen.

At I orlock the firemen asserted that the flames were under control.

Lack of water in sufficient quantities threatened to give the flames another start and more engines were summened. The reinforcements directed their attention to preventing the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. It was estimated the loss would reach \$10,000.

Block is Wiped Out.

Block In Wiped Out. Columbia, S. C. Jan. 5.—Fire wiper out an entire block in the wholesale district of Columbia today and inflict-1 damage estimated at between \$225.

# FILES A REPORT

Opened Until Next Thursday.



Ever' time I see a stylishly dressed feller I wonder how he ever finds time t' do any work. It's mighty commendable t' pay as you go-unless your goin' t' th' United States senate.

### MY DEFICIENCY,

If I have faitered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; If morning skles,
Books, and my food, and summer rais
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain—
Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake;
Or, Lord, if too obdinate I,
Choose thou, before that spirit die,
A piercing pain, a killing sin,
And to my dead heart run them in.
—From "The Celestial Surgeon," by R.
L, Stevenson,

where he has been conferring with the governor of the state in an effort to have his election made legal.

It is said that he did not succeed, as the governor and legislature will uphold the action of the city council. Medina will again be a candidate, it is said, at the next election.

# AUDIT COMMITTEE

Mayor Says It Will Not Be

o-ditton for \$100.

S. C. White was appointed guardian of the estate of Earnest and Julia Fiching today and 13 of them stories also make the respect to the filter today and 13 of them stories and new respect to the stories and all the stories and the mane for the stories and all the stories are to the lamber today and 13 of them at chiral parts to est, and all the stories are to the lamber today and 13 of them at chiral parts to the stories are to the lamber today and 13 of them at chiral parts to the stories are the Union stockyards Hotel Burns in Chicago and Narrow Chicago and Narrow Chicago and Narrow Chicago and Stories are the Union stockyards in bournal to the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and 13 of them at chiral parts to the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and 13 of them at chiral parts to the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and 13 of them at chiral parts to the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the today and the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union at the today and the stories are the Union and Narrow Chicago and Stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union at the total parts are the Union stockyards is burn-the the stories are the Union at the total parts are the Union at the tot altermoon by Julian Hawlington, jour-nalist, promoter; Josiah Quincy, a for-mer assistant secretary of state, exmayor of Boston and at fresent a member of the Trans-it commission of that city; Albert Freeman, a promoter; John McKinnon, treasurer and secretary of the Haw-thorne Mining companies, and Dr. Wij-liam J. Horton, a nerve specialist of liam J. Horton, a herve specialist of this city. All are charged with misinvestors in the stock of mining enter-

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WIFE OF JUSTICE DAY DIES AT CANTON, OHIO Canton Ohio, Jan. 5 Mrs. Day, wife of Justice of the aupreme court William R. Day, died at the family residence this

afternoon.
At the bedside at the time of At the bedside at the time of her death were all the members of the Day family.

Mrs Day was 61 years old. The family consists of justice Day and four sons-judge Wil-liam a Day of the United States district court at Cleveland: Lu-ther and Rufus Day, lawyers of Cleveland, and Stephen Day, lawyer of Chicago. Death was due to cancer of the spine.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—The sen-te was not in session. It will meet Monday.
The interstate commerce committee resumed its bearings on trust prob-

The monetary commission met to put the final touch on its report to consress on a national reserve plan. The house met at non. Andrew Carnegle, requested by the steel investigation committee to teatify on January 10, has agreed to do